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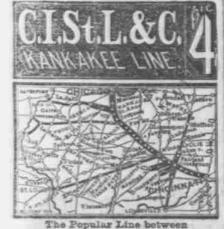
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Being an Account of the Fall and Vengeance of Harmachis, the Royal Egyptian,

AS SET FORTH BY HIS OWN HAND.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD, Author of "King Solomon's Mines," "She," "Allan Quatermain." Etc., Etc., Etc.

trated by BICHOLL, after CATON WOOD-VILLE and GEELFPENHAGEN.

INTRODUCTION. the desolate Libyan Mountains that lie behind the temple and city of Abydos, supposed buryingplace of the Holy Tyeon Osiris, a tomb was recently discovered, among the contents of which were the papyrus rolls on which this history is written. The tomb itself is spacious, but otherwise remarkable only for the depth of the shaft, which descends vertically from the

tives of the departed, to the coffin chamber eneats. This shaft is no less than eightynine feet in Bepth. The chamber at its foot ory, the shameless Arabs who discovered them there and then broke up.
The Arabs broke the bodies up. With

nhallowed hands they tore the Holy Amenemhat, and the frame of her who had, as it is written, been filled with the spirit of the Hathers-tore them limb from limb, searching for treasure amid their bones-perhaps, as is their custom, selling the very bones for a few plastres to the last ignorant tourlst who came their way, seeking what he might destroy. For in Egypt the unhappy, the living find their bread in the tombs of he great men who were before them. But, as it chanced some little while afterward, one who is known to this writer, and

a doctor by profession, passed up the Nile to Abydes, and became acquainted with the men who had done this thing. They revealed to him the secret of the place, tellin No. 41-Leaves Lexington 1055 a.m. Arrives | him that one coffin yet remained entombed. It seemed to be the coffin of a poor person, TRAIN NOTES-No. 3 runs daily between they said, and therefore, being pressed for lexingum and Cincinnatt. No. 4 runs daily time, they had left it unviolated. Moved by

sortment of his fellow-thieves. Within an hour after sunrise we reached the valley where the tomb is. It is a desolate place, into which the sun pours his scorching heat all the long day through, till the huge come so hot that one can scarcely bear to touch them, and the sand scorches the feet. We rode on donkeys, for it was already too not to walk some way up the valley-wher was the only other visitor—till we came to an enormous bowider polished by centuries of the action of sun and sand. Here Ali halted, saying the tomb was under the stone. Accordingly we dismounted, and leaving the donkeys in charge of a fellah boy, went up to the rock. Beneath it was a small hole, barely large enough for a man to creep through; it had been dug by jackals, for the deerway and some part of the cave were entirely silted up, and it was by means of this juckal bole that the tomb had

been discovered. All crept is on his hands and knews, and I followed to find myself n a place cold after the hot outside air, and, in contrast with the light, filled with a the select body of thieves having arrived, I he size of a large room and hollowed by hand, the further part of the cave being al-most free from drift dust. On the walls are religious paintings of the usual Ptolemaic character, and among them one of a



aced his bare feet against the smooth

ides of the well and began to descend with reat rapidity. Very soon he had van-hed into the blackness, and the agi-tion of the cord alone told us that any was going on below. At last the rope cased shaking, and a faint shout came umbling upthe well, amouncing Ali's safe forgot if it was the right or the left, had his only child and the child of his age (she thing was going on below. At last the rope arrival. Then, far below, a tiny star of light appeared. He had lit the candle, hereby disturbing hundreds of bate, that litted up in an endless stream and assi-ently as spirits. The rope was bauled up again, and now it was my turn; but as I decilned to trust my neck to the hand-over-hand method of descent, the end of the cord was made fast round my middle, and I was lowered bodily into those sacred depths. Nor was it a pleasant journey, for if the master of the situation above and thrice prostrated bermeter of the situation above and thrice prostrated bermeter of the situation above and sperm mistakes of the situation above and sperm me with the situation of the pleasant journey, for if the master of the situation above and sperm me with the situation of the counter of the situation above and sperm me with the situation of the pleasant journey, for if the master of the situation above and sperm me with the situation of the situation above and sperm me with the situation and sperm me passage about five feet high. At length the passage widered out and we were in the temb chamber, I think the hottest and most ellent place I ever entered. It was simply stifling This temb chamber is a square room cut in the rock and totally devoid of paintings or sculpture. I held up the candles and looked around. About the place were strown the roths life and the mummled

made, but of perfectly plain codar wood—
not an inscription, not a solitary god on it.

"Never see one like him before," said Ah.
"Bury great hurry, he no "maish," no "fincesh." Throw him down there on side."
I looked at the plain case till at last my interest was thoroughly aroused. I had been so shocked by the sight of the scattered dust of the departed that I had made up my mind not to touch the remaining coffin—but now my curiosity overcame me, and we set to work.

All had brought a mallet and a cold chisel with him, and having set the coffin straight he with him, and having set the coffin straight he augustance with the shade of Cheopatra,

with years, heavy with the legends of antiquity and the memory of long-lost honors.

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with him, and having set the coffin straight he quaintance with the shade of Cleopatra, night she awoke her husband, and, in turn, began upon it with all the zeul of an experithat "Thing of Flame" whose passion whispered of it to him, and thereby comenced tomb-breaker. And then he pointed out another thing. Most mummy cases are out another thing. Most mummy cases are fastened by four little tongues of wood, two of Charmion was slain of the sword her for the man toldhis friend, and the friend of the first than the tale. rock-hown cave, that once served as a on either side, which are fixed in the upper mortuary chapet to the friends and rein-half, and passing into mortises cut to rehalf, are there hold fast by pegs of hard on the path he trod. In the story of his was full of wine he would make a mock of wood. But this mummy case had eight broken years he shows to you what may in the Gods of the Egyptians, and swear that was found to contain three coffins only, though it is large enough for many more. It is only though it is large enough for many more. It is only though it is large enough for many more. It would be seen though it is large enough for many more. It is only degree be the story of you want may in the Gods of the Egyptians, and swear that the Roman Benate was the only God to though it is large enough for many more. It is own degree be the story of from that dim Ament where to day he wears out his long atoning time, in the history of his fall, he tells the fate of large enough for many more. Crying aloud from that dim Ament where to day he wears out his long atoning time, in the history of his fall, he tells the fate of him who, however sorely tried, forgets his decountry. In shampless Araba who discovered over with a deep layer of losse spices (a very unusual thing), was the body

Ali looked at it with open eyes-and no wonder. For this mummy was not as other mummies are. Mummies in general lie ECT OF THE HATHORS; AND THE SLATupon their backs, as stiff and calm as though they were cut from wood; but this mummy lay upon its side, and, the wrappings notwithstanding, its knees were slightly bent. More than that, indeed, the old mast, which, after the fashion of the Ptolemaic period, had been set upon the face, had worked down, and was literally pounded up beneath the hooded head. It was impossible, seeing these things, to vold the conclusion that the samming before us had moved with violence since it was put in the coffin.

"Him very funny mummy. Him not maish" when him go in there," said Ali.



fently it had not passed seventy days in | Here in Abouthla was I born, I, Harmatron, and therefore the expression and likeness were better preserved than is usual. Without entering into particulars, I will only say that I hope I shall never see such another look as that which was frozen on this dead man's face. Even the Arabs seed in the Arabs rescaled from it is berror and began to mutation the same of a twill among the great for it had been prophesically from the strength of the Temple of Sethi. And on that same day of my birth was born also Cleopatra, the Queen of Egypt. In these fields I passed my youth watching the base reports at their labors, and with a sword; and the emuch drew forth the signet of Pharach as warrant for

had not time to examine very closely, how-ever, for within a few seconds from its un-the Macedonian Lagides was ended—

In due course my friend, the writer of the ad, and after death may Osiris refuse thee,

"Hum?" he said, "whatever it is, this is ness shall cause it to be done," though, having no knowledge of blerorices and informs
sany style of work.

SON, Imporiers,
LEXISGION, KY,
off the body of the man. I took it up and

that of a very old man, and his dead coun- And O you whose eyes shall fail upon deed souwful a look, that I grew quite su- lated, and they have been printed, and here | a

and put the head down in a hurry. There Harmachis speaks to you from his forgot- and heard should pass their lips.

Were still some wrappings left upon the ten temb. The walls of Time fall down,

But among the company was the were still some wrappings left upon the face of the second body, and I did not remove them; but she must have been a fine, framed in the gathered darkness of the though I know met how it hath been in the gathered darkness of the



body. It was covered with very broad, his bour doth direct the Chance, and, as strong bandages, thickly wound and roughly tied, sometimes by means of simple the world the thing that he brought about.

In the truth. There is no chance, not had brought about the soldiers drew near to slay me. And they looked at each other, not knowing the world the thing that he brought about. knots, the whole work bearing the appearance of having been executed in great haste ever to ever shall it be. And wee to him was found. And the man, guing through and with difficulty. Just over the head was a large lump. Presently the bandages covering it were off, and there, on the face, lay Even as I write, beyond the fertile fields.

a second roll of papyrus. I put down my the Nite is running red as though with band to lift it, but it would not come away.

recoiled from it in horror and began to mut- and going in and out at will among the great courts of the temples. Of my mother I For the rest, the usual opening on the left | knew naught, for she died when I yet hung aide, through which the embalmers did their work, was absent; the finely cut features were those of a person of middle age. although the hair was circady gray, and the frame that of a powerful man, the shoulders being of an extraordinary width. I covering the unembalized body, now that it for Prolomy Auletes (the Piper) then wore was exposed to the action of the sir, began to crumble. In five or six minutes there should once again pass to the hand of one been fractured and very badly set. It must who was his wife before my mother having have been quite an inch shorter than the been, for what crime I know not, carsed by other.

Sokhet with the curse of barrenness); I say Well, there was nothing more to find, and now that the excitement was ever, what between the heat, the exertion and the smell of mammy dust and spices, I felt more dead than slive.

I am tired of writing, and the ship rolls.

Sekhet with the curse of barrenness); I say when my father came in and saw what the dying woman had done, he lifted up his hand toward the vault of heaves and adored the Invisible, because of the sign that had been sent. And even as he adored, behold! the Hathers filled my dying mother with the Hathers filled my dying mother with the strength. This letter, of course, goes overland, and I Spiritof Prophecy, and she road in strength am coming by "long sea," but I hope to be I from the couch and thrice prostrated ber-

letter from which I have quoted, arrived in London, and on the very next day we paid a visit to an acquaintance well versed in hieroglyphies and dematic writing. With what anxiety we watched him skillfelly dampening and unfolding one of the rolls and peoring through his gold-rimmed glasses at the mysterious characters may well be imagized.

Strangenines, once more are worshiped in the temples of Egypt, and the staff of the Oppressor is broken, and the footsteps of the integris recommendation in thy weaknot a copy of the 'Book of the Dead.' By
And when she had spoken thus, the Sporit
George, what's this! Cie—Cico—Cicopatral of Prophecy went out of hor, and she fell
machin who was sign of Prophecy went out of hor, and at the car-

looked at it. It had been closely shaved and skipped about the room, shaking hands | mouth of my mother, and because what had after death, I should say, from the general indications—and the features were disfigured with gold leaf. But, notwithstanding this, and the shrinkage of the flesh, I think the face was one of the most imposing and beautiful that I ever saw. It was a most glorious find!"

And occurred at it. It had been discussed what had swith us at intervals, and saying: "Pil been uttered was treason against Piolemy. For he knew that if the matter should come to the cars of Piolemy, Poarnoh would send his guards to destroy the life of the child of whom such though were prophesied. Therefore, my father shut the doors, and that a most glorious find!"

Therefore, my father shut the doors, and the saying and beautiful that I ever saw. It was caused all those who were there to swear nance still were so calm and solemn, in-bed so awful a look, that I grew quite su-lated, and they have been printed, and here—name of the Divine Three, and by the soul perstitious (though, as you know, I am pretty well acoustomed to dead people), wherein you are free to travel!

past, nor how it shall be in the future, there inting to a large and solid case that had He shows you those two Egypts that the is no oath that can bind a woman's tongue. the appearance of having been carelessly silent pyramids looked down upon long thrown down in a corner, for it was lying on centuries ago—the Egypt of the Greek, the the matter had become bemely in her mind, Its side.

Reman, and the Ptolonny, and that other and her fear had fallen from her, she spoke outworn Egypt of the hierophant, heavy with the legends of the prophecy to her daughter, who nursed with years, heavy with the legends of the breast new that my mother was

eive them In the thickness of the lower | being about to die, salutes you who follow | much troubled thereat, for though when he

ECT OF THE HATHORS; AND THE SLAThe felt his throne tremble under him, he
would send large presents to the temples.

cariesity to explore the recesses of a tomb
as yet unprofaned by tourists, my friend
brited the Arabs to reveal its secret to him.
What ones well will give in his own words,
are and started before daybreak on the follow
hing morning. With me were a cross-eved
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the voice of Woman. I, Harmachis, the
giallen, in whom are gathered up all wes
to sink. Thereon the guards of Pharachis
to sink to the voice of Sodi while who has a state thom
to sink out to be so lightly hazarded. But
to sink the mouth of the road that runs across to
the voice of God in hearkening to
the voice of Woman. I, Harmachis, the
giallen, in whom are gathered in a desert well,
who have tasted of every shame, why by
betra, a have betrayed, who, in losing the
to sink the mouth of the road that runs across to
the vo I write the truth.

UE37pt! Egypt! dear land of Khem, whose biack soil nourished up my mortal part—land that I have betrayed—O ye dearly whom I have betrayed!—O ye temples whose pylons strike the sky; ye temples whose pylons strike the sky; ye temples whose faith I have betrayed! O Royal binod of the Pharaohs of Eld, that yet runs whose within these withered veins—whose virtue that yet runs whose withered veins—whose virtue that yet runs whose pylons are the stand longer in doubt, but that he should be Phisraoh and sweep the Greeks from Egypt. And then the people that their yours feared to stand longer in doubt, but betrayed!—O Right divine of Kings betrayed by me!—O luvisible Essence of all I have betrayed!—O Right divine of Kings betrayed by me!—O Invisible Essence of all be meant by the man's words. But one food! and O Fate, whose balance rested on my hand—hear me; and, to the last day of utter doom, bear me witness that I write the truth

What then is a man! He is a feather.

I have betrayed!—O Right divine of Kings brought beats, not knowing what might betrayed by me!—O Invisible Essence of all the meant by the man's words. But one know the country people had told him that a great lion was down among the rush-bave it now—or wherever he does sleep, which is a thing we shall find out before such tales. Surely she is mad. All the people know her for mad."

Then for the first time he looked toward the popular this, or at Abydos—as our Divine masters have it now—or wherever he does sleep, which is a thing we shall find out before we want to—by Osiris, I say you'll live to be as clean from scars as a sacrine to be as clean from scars as a sacrine to the people know her for mad."

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What, then, is a man! He is a feather, but a feather blown by the wind. He is a fire, but a fire born of the fuel. He is a fire, but a spirit having wings wherewith to sail to either destiny. He may choose the good, and on him doth rest the evil to sail to either destiny. He may choose the good, and on him doth rest the evil to sail to either destiny. He may choose the good, and on him doth rest the evil to sail to either destiny. He may choose the good, and on him doth rest the evil to sail to either destiny. He may choose the good, and on him doth rest the evil that he does. He is the helm unto the boat of Fate; he is the shadow that goes before the sword; he is the dream that presages the structure. Then we began to unwrap the discovered. Then we began to unwrap the body. It was covered with very broad, his bour doth direct the Chance, and, as the doorway, saw a little child at play.
"Woman," he said, "whose is that child?" "It is my grandchild," she answered

"the foster brother of the Prince Harmachis; the child to whose mother we owe tals

saw me playing in the dirt and called out that there was more breeding in youder



And thereafter it was given out that the passed ---

CHAPTER IL DEFENDEDCESCO OF HARMACHES, OF THE SLATING OF THE LEGS; AND OF THE SPHECE

palace of marble at Alexan dria, flushed with Cyprian wine, and played upon the flute before his women. And at his bidding the cunuch lifted up the head by the hair for him to look on. Then he langued and smote it on the check with his sundal, and bade one of the girls crown Pharach with flowers. And he bowed the knee, and mecked the head of the innocent child. But the girl, who was sharp of tengue—for all of this I heard in after years—said to him "that he did well to bow the knee, for this child was indeed Pharaoh, the greatest of Pharachs, and his name was the Osiria and his throne was Death."

At this saying Auletes was much troubled, and shookand trembled, for, being a wicked man, he greatly feared the entering into Amenti. So he caused the girl to be slain, because of the evil omen of her saying, crying that he would send her to worship that . Pharach whom she had named. And the other women he sent away, and played no more upon the flute till he was once again drunk on the morrow. But the Aicxandrians made a song thereon, which is still sung about the streets. And this is the beginning Ptolemy the Piper played

Piped and played he well. Sure that flute of his was made Of the dank reed sighing O'er the streams of hell. There beneath the shadows gray,

With the sisters three, Shall be sipe for many a day.

May the Freg his butler be!

And his wine the water of that sountrie—

priest of the Temple of Abouthis had, ere she did, been filled with the Spirit of Prophecy, divine Sethi, afore time a Pharaob, he was much afraid, and sumdivine setth, aftertime a Pharaoh of
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But, as it chanced, the boat wherein the guards came was of deep draught, and the guards came was of deep draught, and the him in a basket.

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great bound swept ever me, touching me to Abouthus, and some of you stop and help not. He lit, and again be bounded full on the boaster's back, striking him such a blow with his great paw that his head was deserve it. To attack a lice the that was of Egypt, and the curse of Egypt. the old wife, her mother, and given me up his throat. Then rising, he roared in pain to the soldiers of Pharaoh; but my father and leapt twice the height of a man atraight came in likewise and learned the truth, and | into the air, smiting at the spear with his he caused the man and his wife to be seized by night and hid away in the dark places of to see, and twice he fell upon his back. the Temple, so that none saw them more. Then his strength spent itself with his rush-But I would to-day it had been the will of the Gods that I had been slain of the soil and I, being but a lad, atood and trembled with four, new that all cause of fear had

> But as I stood and gazed at the dead body cass of the lion, a woman, even the same old wife, Africa who, though Direct I wat ! that I might be exceed alive, care running he was in truth my failure excepting to the toward one. For she had been inthering licel, having been taught that ble numbers of the plains to make me or the plains to make me or

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necroposided that he me, and saluted me, calling me Royal, and worthy of all honor, and beloved and chosen should be Pharach. For the head of the child, my foster-brother, was brought to him by the eunuch as he sat in his eunuch as he sat in his sick of mind, asked of her what she would speak.

with his own hand more than two hundred lies is between the paws of the living Korenku (the Sphinx) that is set beyond Memfi, night to the seven pyramids, that he siew lies aforetime? And have not others done likewise? Why, then, speakest thou thus, O Golish woman?\*

All of which I said because, having now siam the lion, I was minded, after the manhigh even to be written.

After this the years nassed on, nor did I, being very little, know any thing of the would send large presents to the temples, and ask a message from the cracles, and ask a message from the cracles, and ask a message from the cracles, and make it may be the truth. I, Harmachis, will speak only of the truth. I, Harmachis, hereofitary priest of the Temple, reared by the

at the new moon, if you'll but let me put it | me, who was standing in the shadow.

At last, however, I wrenched it loose and processed put it with the other in my pecket.

Then in silence we went on with our dreadful task. With much care we ripped loose the sale-like garment, and at last the loose the sale-like garment, and at last the body of a man lay before us. Between his knees was a third roll of papyrus. I seemed th, and then held down the lights and looked at him. Being a doctor, one glance at his face was enough to tell me how defined at him. Being a doctor, one glance at his face was enough to tell me how defined with a dead.

This body was not much dried up. Evidently it had not make a most of all the will took my garment from me, and darker, and took my faces in place of the spell, thou foot; the dead who fall the first of the spell, thou foot; the dead who fall the man dread the boy Ptolemy upon led to my faces the sould took and sheet for the yard, which lid in place thereof, forgetting up falter's say. Then the man lid in place thereof, forgetting up falter's say. Then the man lid in place the code the boy Ptolemy upon led to my fall daries and a shart the will done for the spell, thou foot; the dead who had there on the place of the my day that the will do not for min place at naught the darker and Auleters and Aulete who lay in the cradic, and she said: "Yen—pea." and began to tell the guards how he would be great, for it had been prophesied of him that he should one day rule them all.

Thereon the Greek guards laughed, and one of them, seizing the child, smote off its head with a sword; and the cunuch drow forth the signet of Pharson as warrant for the deed and showed it to the old wife. Aloua, bidding her tell the High Priest that his son should be a King without a head.

And as they went one of their number of the cond thereof a pomegrandid in sliver, to hold the hand from slipping; and together, in slience, we went side by side to where the lion hay. When we came to the place it was pear sundown, and there, upon the mad together, in slience, we went side by side to where the lion hay. When we came to the place it was pear sundown, and there, upon the mad together, in slience, we went side by side to where the lion hay. When we came to the place it was pear sundown, and there, with his own spear, and right giad you village folks should be to see it, for it was a with his own spear, and right giad you village folks should be to see it, for it was a with his own spear, and right giad you village folks should be to see it, for it was a with his own spear, and right giad you village folks should be to see it, for it was a with his own spear, and right giad you village folks should be to see it, for it was a with his own spear, and right giad you village folks should be to see it, for it was a with his own spear, and right giad you village folks should be to see it, for it was a with his own spear, and right giad you village folks should be to see it, for it was a with his own spear, and right giad you village folks should be to see it, for it was a with his own spear, and right giad you village folks should be to see it, for it was a well as the memory of the foreign young folks which ran into a thick clump of reeds.

The whole land matters should make the memory of the foreign young folks should be to see it, for it was a w mnd! The brute will spring upon thee and rend thee. Seef I will shoot among the reeds! Perchance, if he sleeps, it will arouse him." And he drew his bow at a wenture.

And how it chanced I know not, but the arrow struck the sleeping lior, and, like a flash of light from the belly of a cloud, he bounded from the shellar of the reeds, and ated bounded from the shellar of the reeds, and ated bounded from the shellar of the reeds, and ated bounded from the shellar of the reeds, and ated bounded from the shellar of the reeds, and ated bounded from the shellar of the reeds, and ated before us with bristling mane and yellow eyes, the arrow quivering in his flank. He roared aloud in fury, and the earth shook.

"Sheet with the how." I cried, "shoot structure, and the poor lad, and the long of the Lagidar! Have not the temples been forusken? Ay, have not the drivne majestics of the certual gods been set at naught by these Greenans babblers who have dared to meddle with the immortal truths, and name the Most Righ by another name (Serapis), confounding the substance of the Invisible! Doth not Egypt by how eyes, the arrow quivering in his flank. He roared aloud in fury, and the earth shook.

"Sheet with the how." I cried, "shoot structure, and the country from how my tongue does run, and it's getting dark. Come, aren't you going to take away the body of that poor lad, and the long sunk in eld, have I decreed my rights. Already is thy name whispered in many a sanctuary, from Abu even unto Athu; alshook.

"Shoot with the bow," I cried, "shoot swiftly ere he spring!"

But the courage had left the breast of the boaster. His jaw dropped down and his fingers unblosed their hold so that the bow fell from them. Then with a loud cry he turned and fied behind me, leaving the filou in my path. But while I stood waiting my doom—for though I was serve afraid I would not fly—the lion crouched himself, and, turning not aside, with one great bound swort over me, touching me at in the lion. Well, he is a brave youth. Here, you seem to you be two fer all learn to feel your sentches. I knew a thing or two for all I'm crary, and you, my own grandson! Dim crary, and you be acred symbols, and point my own beautiful the pour was the lim who shall be declared unto them. Still, the time is not yet; thou art too grandson. Still, the time is not yet; thou art too gran

I which the old wife, went on: Atous, had placed

and confess my fault and bear such pun- Egypt shall again be free." ishment as he should be pleased to put upon inc. So, even with the red spear in my the brow. "May all these things come hand and the red wounds on my breast, I speak.

"Is it a great thing," I asked, "that I should slay a ken! Is it a matter worthy of such talk as thine? There live, and have images of the solema gods, and the light of Ra (the sun) came to it in the dayline by an opening cut through the stone of the massy roof. But at night it was lit by a great thing, "I asked, "that I should slay a ken! I asked, "that I asked, "that I should slay a ken! I asked, "that I as

seated in a chair of ivory and ebony at a the pylon that is at the outer gate. And table of stone, whereon were spread the then, seeking solutude, and, as it were, to mystic writings of the words of Life and draw nigh to Heaven, I climbed the pylon's Death. But he read no more, for behold! two hundred steps, until at length I reached ner of youth, to hold it as a thing of no account. But he ceased not to make obelsance and to call me by names that are too upon the table like the beard of a dead against the parapet and looked forth. And high even to be written.

The soft light from the lamp fell on as I looked the red edge of the full high even to be written.

"O Royal One!" she cried, "wisely did thy mother prophecy. Surely the Holy Spirit, the Knepth, was in her. O thou conceived by a god! See the omen. The lien there—he growls within the Capitel at Rome; and the dead man, he is the Ptoicmy—the Maccdonian spawn that, like a for—elem word in the prophecy. It is side, and on the papyri, and on the gold ring upon his hand, where were graven the symbols of the Invisible One, but all and the temple walls beyond, and like up the visages of the carren gods. Then the cold light struck the wide stretch of well-tilled land, now whitening to the harvest, and as of the lion-footed chair; it showed the red edge of the full moon floated up over the Arabian hills, and her rays fell upon the prior where I stood, and the temple walls beyond, and like up the visages of the carren gods. Then the cold light struck the wide stretch of well-tilled land, now whitening to the harvest, and as the beavenly lamp of isis (the moon) passed. eign weed, hath overgrown the land of Nile; with the Macedonian Lagidæ shalt thou go to smite the Lion of Rome. And the Macedonian cur shall fly, and the lion shall strike him down, and thou shalt strike down the lon, and the land of Khem shall once more be free! free! Keep thyself but pure, according to the commandment of the gods. O son of the Royal and trembled the lion of the gods. O son of the Royal and trembled the lion of the gods. O son of the Royal and trembled the lion-footed chair; it showed the might brow of power, the features cut in the heavenly lamp of Isis (the moon) passes up the sex, slowly did her rays cross down the valley, where Shiner, father of the land of Khem, rolls on toward the sea.

And now the bright beams kissed the water, that smiled an answer back, and now monatain and valley, river, temple, the heavenly lamp of Isis (the moon) passes.

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In the sex, alow is the valley, where Shove he are said of Khem, rolls on toward ment of the gods, O son of the Royal versed in all those mysteries which we do throw her gleaming robe across the dark House! O hope of Khem! be but but faintly discern, here in this upper air, ware of Woman the Destroyer, and that even now, before his time, he partock the beauty of a perfect drown, and solemn as I have said, so shall it be. of the nature of the Cairis, and was a sthe hour after death. Mightily, indeed,

went forth?" I asked in fear. "How know I! Are there, then, no other ways of knowledge than by the senses? O ignorant child! was not my spirit with thee when the lion sprang upon thy comparion! Did I not pray those set about thee to protect thee to make sure thy thrust when thou didst drive the spear into the lion's throat? How came it that thou wentest forth, O my son?" "The boaster taunted me," I answered

blood of youth, I forgive thee, Harmachis. But now listen unto me, and let my words sink into thy heart like the waters of Sihor into thirsty sand at the rising of Strius. Listen unto me. The boaster was sent unto thee as a temptation, as a trial of thy strength was he sent, and seed it has not hearken unto me. been equal to the burden. Therefore is thy hour put back. Hadst then been strong in this matter, the path had been made plain to thee even now. But thou hast failed, and therefore is thy hour put back." "I understand thee not, my father," I an-

"What was it, then, my son, that the old wife, Atoun, said to thee down by the bank of the canall" And thereon I told him all that the old "And thou believest, Harmachis, my

lieve such tales. Surely she is mad. All "My son! my son!" he cried, "thou art a "Is it not so, my good folks" and she wrong. She is not mad. The woman spake turned to address some people who had, un-seen by me, assembled while she prophe-the voice within her that can not lie. For sied. "I've been speaking a spell over him. this Atona is a prophetesa and holy. Now just to make a way for the virtue of my learn then the destiny that the gods of nedicine-la! la! there's nothing like a Egypt have given to thee to fulfill, and woe spell. If you don't believe it, just come to be unto thee if by any weakness thou dost me the next time your wives are barren; it's better than scraping every pillar in the Temple of Osiris, I warrant. I'll make 'em bear like a twenty-year-old palm. But then, you see, you went know what to say—that's thou art more than this, for in thee and me he point every thing comes to a point at alone doth flow the imperial blood of Egypt nst. La! la!! Alone of men alive are de-Now, when I heard all this, I, Harmachis, seended, without break or flaw, from that put my hand to my head, not knowing if I Pharach Nekt nebf whom Ochus the Perdreamed. But presently looking up, I saw sian drove from Egypt. The Persian came hand to lift it, but it would not come uway. It appeared to be fixed to the stort, some candles into the birds was drawn over the whole body and the far Arabian hills, and bright had before him is passing a procession of priests bearing sacred in a carred thair holding a waster to sacks. This shroud, which was also thickly waxed, was in one piece, being the far arabian hills, and bright had from the door is the shart of the many pife, a square-mouthed well cut in the biack rock. We had brought a beat nor the brown wood, and this was now hid across the pit and a rope made fast to it. Then all the sacrification of the pit and a rope made fast to it. Then in silence we went on with our deared the sacrification and the first to the many in the direct of the special task.

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virtue in them, for with- | there shall thou secoure certain years and For till to-day I knew not that | then shall hold the wasp of Macademia.

an office about the temple. Therefore was a coffice about the temple. Therefore was upon thee, and thou shall be accurately some troubled, for I feared the old man, who was very terrible in his anger, and thy soul shall remain in bondage till that hour when, in the alow flight of time, the hour when, in the alow flight of time, the

upon me, and more," I said, "if I fail thee, passed through the outer court of the great temple and came to the door of the chamber "Nay," he cried, "not me; but rather

great Kings who, sleeping in the tombs of the valley of Tapi (Thebes), await the day of resurrection. My spirit swelled within me as I dreamed upon this glorious destiny. I closed my hands, and there, upon the pylon, I prayed as I had never prayed be-fore to the Godhead, who is called by many names and in many forms made manifest. "O Amen," I prayed, "God of gods, who hast been from the beginning; Lord of Truth, who art, and of whom all are, who givest out thy Godhead and gutherest it up again, in the circle of whom the divine once move and are, who was from all time the

hearken unto me. "O Amen-Osiris, the sacrifice by whom we are justified, Lord of the Region of the Winds, the Ruler of the Ages, the Dweller in the West, the Supreme in Amenti,

"O Isis, Great Mother Goddess, Mother of the Horun-mysterious Mather, Sist Spouse, hearken unto me. If indeed I be the chosen of gods to carry out the purpose of the gods, let a sign be given unto me. even now, to seal my life to the life above. Stretch out your arms toward me, O ye gods, and uncover the glory of your countenance. Hear! ah, hear me!" And I cast myself upon my knees and lifted up my eves to Heaven. And as I knelt a cloud grew upon the



touched my hand and left somewhat within it. Then the cloud rolled from the face of the moon, and the wind passed, and the pylon ceased to tremble, and the night was as the night had been. And as the light came back I gazed upon that which had been left within my hand. It was a bud of the holy lotus now break ing into bloom, and therefrom came a most And as I gazed thereon, behold! the letus passed from out my grasp and vanished,

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] BUCOLIC SIMPLICITY.

A Good Woman Who Didn't Mind a Little Thing Like a Mouse. The primitive ways of bucolic simplicity sometimes run against the refined tastes of ty-bred humanity, says the Washington Post. A couple of gentlemen were travel-ing through Pike County, Ind., recently, They got about what they expected-bacco and potatoes, soggy salt risin' bread and black chickery coffee. "Will ye hev long or short sweetenin"!"
asked the mistress of the first stranger.

He didn't know just what he was setting himself in for, but ventured a preference for long sweetening. His hostess dipped a long, grimy foreinger into a pan of thick, gummy sorghum sirup, withdrew it with its sticky burden, thrust it into the coffee cup, stirring it until dissolved, and passed ever the decection. The second stranger promptly expressed his desire for coffee without any sweetening at all. When Principal B. T. January was com-paigning in Virginia townty-old years ago

he stopped at a farm house and asked for a glass of milk. As old woman brought out

"Why, ye don't mind a little thing like that, do yel" asked the lady. "My folks, n pon my wounds "Of these matters that then hear more wouldn't a treated if it had been full of mice,"
but presently the pain learn. To morrow will I give then leaters. The writer has seen a down East Yankon crased. And of a truth, and then shall pure drawn the Nile, even purt skin one hundred two cals in six minutes on I believe that there was white-walled Momphis to On (Heliopolis), and a wager. Seizing the alippery fish with both bugues be would bite the head mearly in two days my fish learn more of our ancient wisdom beneath off between his strong, white tests, term bealed up, so that after a time the shadow of that sucred pyramid of which down the skin at the neck, and tour it off at

thought me that I had distinct and watch, formy hour to not yet, and, by the making complete and watch, formy hour to not yet, and, by the being of the pole, and watch, formy hour to not yet, and, by the making complete and Watch, formy hour to not yet, and, by the making complete and Watch, formy hour to not yet, and, by the making complete and Watch, formy hour to not yet, and, by the making complete and Watch, formy hour to not yet, and, by where the wood grown planting. The